

SUCCESS INEVITABLE.

Never Before Were Signs So Hopeful for Democracy.

Since the war the democratic party never entered a presidential canvass with so strong a hold upon the confidence of the people of the several states of the union as it has this year. The campaign of 1888 was fought upon an issue that was new to the voters of the generation, an issue which proposed to clear away the tax and tariff war period and restore the country to the normal conditions of development under which it was prospering before the war necessitated enormous taxation which brought about abnormal conditions. The party was found to go to the people on the issue of tariff reduction some time for the first time, and to take great chances of defeat when it first made the contest on that line. Defeat came in 1888; but in a marvellously short time the issue has gained ground with the people. In 1888 a majority of the voters of the United States expressed themselves in favor of tariff reduction as outlined in President Cleveland's message and embodied in the Mills bill; but the electoral machinery provided by the constitution was against the popular vote.

For four years the democratic party has been making the fight on the same lines as in 1888, and a result has been driven the republican party from every great office for which the people during that period have been privileged to vote. An overwhelming democratic majority in the house of representatives and republican losses in the United States senate, and the only proofs of the ascendancy of democratic principles and purposes. State after state which in 1888 voted for Harrison and protectionism has joined the republican column, until the fingers of the two hands outnumber the states which the republican party with any certainty can count on to give their electoral votes to Harrison in November.

The democracy have carried New York by fifty thousand plurality and are in control of every executive branch and both branches of the legislature; they have carried Indiana by nearly twenty thousand, and have demonstrated that the republican nominee cannot win in his own state. Twice in succession they have carried Massachusetts in the east and Iowa in the west, two states once claimed as republican strongholds, and the aggressive democracy of those states are confident that for the first time they will contribute positively to the election of a democratic president and vice president. Wisconsin and Michigan have each democratic governors and democratic legislatures, and where democratic hopes in 1888 in those states were built upon the rainbow, now they are based on tally sheets of elections held that certify to democratic majorities in those states. Illinois has been steadily growing in democratic strength. New Hampshire, honestly carried by the democracy, stands ready to rebuke republican fraud which deprived the state of its democratic governor and democratic United States senator, and in Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, the republican party has become a minority party which must struggle hard to maintain a place in the republican electoral column.

There never before has been so many doubtful states in a presidential election as there promise to be this year. State after state in which in the quadrennial struggle the democracy have made but perfunctory efforts, this year will be the scene of determined attempts, not to fight against the republican party, but to fight for it. The republican party already won in 1880 and 1892, or in both years. It is not surprising that the republican party does not wish to risk the renomination of Harrison on the one hand, and on the other does not know which way to turn. The situation has nothing of encouragement for the republican party. The field is already occupied by the democracy.—Albany Argus.

FIGHTING HARRISON.

The President Has Many Enemies in His Own Party.

The New York republicans deal with Mr. Harrison very tersely in their platform. "In the success of this administration," they say, "we recognize the consummate ability of President Harrison, and the wisdom and sagacity of his cabinet, and especially of his chief cabinet officer, James G. Blaine, who, by his strong hold upon the intimate relationship with the management of public affairs have been of lasting benefit to the American people."

The acute observer will not need to be told that demands for renomination are carefully excluded from this officialistic endorsement of the administration of Harrison and the Harrison cabinet—more especially James G. Blaine. Nor will the acute observer forget that similar resolutions have been passed in Ohio, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. In the two latter states they were passed on the same day, and the subsequent action of New York, Ohio and New Hampshire only makes plainer what was thus made apparent—that the managers of these conventions have acted in concert with a view to defeating Mr. Harrison's attempt to renominate himself.

Their methods show this, and show at the same time that they are doubtful about their ability to do it. What they are trying to do is to put themselves in position to take advantage of the opportunity should it present itself. The Harrison organization is a strong one. Its power is greater than that of the regular party organization represented by the national committee, which, of course, is mainly responsible for the conduct of action among the conventions of Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other eastern states. Wherever the republican party is not so controlled by the Harrison officeholders and their allies that the national committee can work through state legislative resolutions of the same tenor have been adopted. The committee and the non-office-holding politicians generally are afraid to oppose renomination openly at this time, and they will not oppose it openly at all unless they see a chance of success. But even the working hard "under cover," playing their game very shrewdly, it must be confessed. But Mr. Harrison and his Washington managers have encouraged their subordinate officeholders to work through the league clubs and such like organizations, and having done this for three years they have a hold on the nominating machinery that it will be hard, if not impossible, to break. But it is clear that the politicians who are not holding federal offices do not intend that there shall be any first ballot nomination at Minneapolis if they can help it.—St. Louis Republic.

AN AMBITIOUS BANKER.

Morton's Name Will Appear on the Republican Ticket.

The Harrison-Morton program is in the minds of many of the republican presidential aspirants. Just as, doubtless, the subsequent program in the event of Harrison's election will include the appointment of Wanamaker as postmaster general. It is the boast of the republican party that it commands the wealth of the country, but that wealth must have recognition in honors as well as in legislative favors, and so bankers like Morton come to the front. Mr. Morton has seen some public service, but he is in no sense a publicist. For a little while he had a seat in congress, which, for all the care he gave it, was practically empty. And he was sent as a minister to France at a time when a minister from this republic had nothing under the sun to do but to make a distinguished social showing, if such accomplishment would lie within the possibilities of his purse. Mr. Morton has a number of money-making gentlemen around the manner of his kind. Banking is immensely profitable, and Mr. Morton is believed to be many times a millionaire. Eagerness for success in acquisitiveness has induced him to forget that there may be dignity even in wealth gathering, and he has had the result of a vice president of the United States figuring as the landlord of an apartment house and the applicant for a barroom license.

The slender duties appertaining to the vice presidency of the United States, Mr. Morton has discharged with such regularity as was possible in a person carrying forward an active discount business and interesting himself in various gainful pursuits. Any ancient senator of the senate would discharge with equal intelligence and far more grace the duties of a vice president, which does not even admit a vote save upon occasions so rare as to be remarkable. It is not of Mr. Morton as a vice president that any citizen will complain. It is the possibility of Mr. Morton as the chief executive of the nation that would give any other than the money-croaking republican party pause. Mr. Morton has a rich man's interests, aspirations and associations. He has never been, and it is not possible that one of his temperament should be, in touch with the people. The possibility of his appearance as the president of a republic where the great mass of the people would contribute positively to the election of a democratic president and vice president. Wisconsin and Michigan have each democratic governors and democratic legislatures, and where democratic hopes in 1888 in those states were built upon the rainbow, now they are based on tally sheets of elections held that certify to democratic majorities in those states. Illinois has been steadily growing in democratic strength. New Hampshire, honestly carried by the democracy, stands ready to rebuke republican fraud which deprived the state of its democratic governor and democratic United States senator, and in Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, the republican party has become a minority party which must struggle hard to maintain a place in the republican electoral column.

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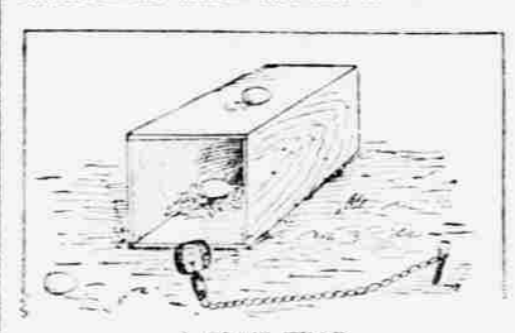
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AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

Trapping Crows.

It is an easy task to prevent crows deprecatory upon the corn field. An outfit for the purpose is four short pieces of board, three eggs and a steel trap. The boards are nailed together as shown in the sketch. Place the box in the corn field after planting, put one egg on top, one on the ground in front, make a nest in the back end of the box as a hen would, and put the third egg in it in such a manner as a crow may see it when he takes the one on the ground; then set the trap in the opening, which should be so narrow that a crow cannot pass without stepping into the trap. The jaws of the trap should be wound with rags so it will not break the bird's leg. The trap and chain are to be nicely covered with dry grass. It would be just as well to place the box against a fence or stump, and put an egg on top of this instead of on the box. Crows are proverbially cunning, but their appetite for eggs is so keen that in this case they seem to lose all discretion and willfully "put their foot into it." When caught, a crow will make a great outcry, and this will bring others from miles around to see what the bird is doing.



A CROW TRAP.

the trouble is. Then release the bird, and all will give that field a wide berth for that season. I know this to be feasible and effective, for I have caught three in this manner in as many different seasons. It may please boys readers to be told the story of these three captured crows, "as black as any crows can be." I tied the first one to a tree on the corn field with a cord knotted around his leg many times, and then watched him. He picked at the knot almost continuously, and finally untied it and ran off. The second one, after his numerous friends had made sufficient "crows" about him, I tied a red rag two feet long about his neck and then let him go. He flew to the nearest woods. Others saw him in this predicament and that produced another "crows." There were some of them, and finally all moved off out of sight and hearing. Some days later, a paper printed thirty miles away reported that a crow with a red rag tied to him had been seen in that vicinity, and that he created great commotion among all local crows. I did not consider my transaction wicked, for, unlike some human beings, crows never forsake a fellow crow when in trouble, but all "lend a hand" to relieve him, and which they, without doubt, finally accomplished in this instance.

In the third case, I had gone a long distance to collect a note of an Irish farmer. Calling upon him, he had to drive a three or four hours' journey to borrow the necessary sum, and I remained at his house. His son informed me that the crows were pulling their hair out. I called for a trap and three eggs. Taking these to the field, I made a nest-box of flat stones, set the trap and returned to the house. In an hour or two there was a great crowd upon the corn field. The son brought the crow to the house and exhibited it to the father on his return. Presently the old gentleman called a daughter into an adjoining room to count the money, for she could read and he could not. The door was carefully left a little ajar, and I heard him say: "Bridget, when you have him the money take the note and a receipt, and for any Yankee that can catch a crow in a state trap is the devil."—Galen Wilson, in Country Gentleman.

Take the BURLINGTON ROUTE from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Keokuk, Peoria, Chicago and all BURLINGTON ROUTE points.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1907.

Notary Public.

How to Teach the Word "When."

Teach the word "when" by a lightning arrangement which is a simple one. It consists of a straight bit with a small cork attached to the rings. Bring this over his head as though it were a bridge and pull it gently back on his neck. Of course he will refuse to give up to it at first, but work by degrees. Keep him checked only a few minutes at a time, but repeat the operation until he will give to the bit, which he will do in twenty or thirty minutes. Now fasten a cord to the ring of the bit, stand in front of him and say: "Come here," pull him gently and if he refuses to obey touch him lightly with the whip around the foreleg. He will soon follow you and just as soon as he will do this press on the bridge and say: "When." Continue this kind of treatment for some little time and it will pay you well for doing it.—J. W. Smith, in Troy Times.

Reverend Old Meadows.

FUNNY FANCIES.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE.—"Love makes the world go round," he said. "Yes," she said, "and marriage makes it stop for repairs."—Detroit Free Press.

"HAVE you ever read the 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard'?" he asked. "No," she answered. "It has been years since I was in a churchyard of any kind."—Washington Star.

"I don't know where the water is," he said. "Well, Jimmieboy, 'that I'll tell you what I'll do. Will you hold your eyes over the flowers and I'll pinch you till you cry, and the tears'll water 'em good enough."—Harper's Bazar.

A GENTLEMAN traveling stopped at a southern village and engaged an aged colored man to drive him from the station to the hotel. During the drive he asked: "Say, uncle, what's your name?" "My name, sah, is George Washington," "George Washington? Why, that name seems familiar." "Well, I should think it ought to be. Here I been drivin' to this station 'bout twenty years, sah."

FOOTBALL was a favorite game among the Greeks and Romans.

So far the Russian famine has cost the Imperial treasury 200,000,000 rubles.

In South Africa the seller of any horse or ox is bound by law to provide two sureties that it was not stolen.

The latest fresh water lake in Europe is Lake Ladoga, which covers an area of nearly seven thousand square miles.

The June Wives Awake.

Is a picturesque and altogether delightful number. Elbridge S. Brooks "reproduces" for the boys and girls of today a Roman boy's letter descriptive of a gorgeous pageant in the Roman of Emperor Augustus' day when Horace led the children's parade to the strains of his famous secular hymn, and when emperor, senators, matrons, priests and Vestals joined the young paraders in doing honor to "Children's Day"; now famous Franco-American boy-editor, Charles City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Keokuk, Peoria, Chicago and all BURLINGTON ROUTE points.

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Reverend Old Meadows.

In one climate permanent meadows cannot be maintained. We have not the moisture of the British Islands, which keeps the grass green and prevents the droughts which destroy the roots of the hardest grasses after two or three years. Heavy manuring will keep the meadows a little longer, but even with the manure it will not be as good as a meadow newly seeded. The profit of a cultivated crop after a well-fertilized meadow is placed under is greater than its value for grass. Hence, the expense of reseeding is only the cost of the clover and grass seed necessary for it, which rarely amounts to more than \$1.50 per acre.—Colman's Rural World.

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Pity the Sorrows of a Poor Old Man.

Or waken bowed with the infirmities of age, and more particularly lumbago. But more practical, more friendly than pity is this sound piece of advice to such persons, as well to all delicate people and convalescents: Try a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest sustaining tonic which people of declining years and the feeble generally can adopt. Kidney and rheumatic troubles and lumbago, which are peculiarly incident to age, are counteracted by this superb corrective, which also removes indigestion, material complaints, biliousness, in grippe.

WHAT is done cannot be undone, especially if it is a hard-boiled egg.—Texas Sifters.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

The man who strikes an attitude imagines that he is making a great hit.—Galveston News.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

You can't hurt an armless man, because he can't feel anything.

It is a rapid musician who can beat time by several seconds.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It's Hair and Whisker Lye, 50 cents.

WANTED—A skillful dentist, to fill the teeth of a gale.

BRECHMAN'S PILLS are the magic on the liver and other organs. One dose relieves sick headache in 20 minutes.

There is always better fishing on the other side of the river.

WM. SPRAGUE, South Providence, R. I., writes: "I find Brady's eye always cures headache." All druggists, 50 cents.

The man who is slow-witted is necessarily under a cloud.—Washington Star.

THE Rain's Horn is published at Indianapolis, Indiana, at \$1.00 per year.

A TRAMP will beat a railroad, but not a carpet.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE FISH LIVER OIL WITH HYPHOSPHITES.

The hypophosphites of lime and soda combined with cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion improve the appetite, promote digestion, and increase the weight.

They are thought by some to be food; but this is not proved. They are tonics; this is admitted by all.

Cod-liver oil is mainly a food, but also a tonic.

In Scott's Emulsion the cod-liver oil and hypophosphites are so combined as to get the full advantage of both.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

Scott & Bown, Chemists, 135 South 5th Avenue, New York.

My acquaintance with Boschee's German Syrup was made about fourteen years ago. I contracted a cold which resulted in a hoarseness and cough which disabled me from filling my pulp for a number of Sabbath days. After trying a physician, without obtaining relief I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received quick and permanent help. I never hesitate to tell my experience. Rev. W. H. Haggerty, Martinsville, N. J.

When a backwater cake is not done up brown it becomes a flat failure.

STRICTLY PURE. Buy no other. "The A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer" made by the American Brewing Co. of St. Louis.

The girl who marries a little very frequently turns her fortune to a count.—Washington Star.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 21, 1907.



On the road to health—the consumptive who reasons and thinks. Consumption is developed through the blood. It's a scrofulous affection of the lungs—a blood-taint. Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms—something that purifies the blood, and also claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption.

Dr. Pierce has found it. It's his "Golden Medical Discovery." As a strength-restorer, blood-cleaner, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For every form of Scrofula, Bronchitis, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, Severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

"You get well, or you get \$500." That's what is promised, in good faith, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, to sufferers from Catarrh. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are permanently cured by this Remedy.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.

SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

LOVELL DIAMOND CYCLES \$85

For Ladies and Gents. Six styles in Pneumatic Cushion and Solid Tires. Diamond Frame, Steel Drop Fenders, Steel Tubes, Adjustable Seat, all running parts, including Fenders, Suspension Saddle, Strictly HIGH GRADE in Every Particular.

And a cash discount for our 100-page illustrated catalogue of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Sporting Goods, etc.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Mfrs., 147 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

REID'S GERMAN COUGH

Kidney Cure.

The only Cough Remedy that contains no Poison.

No danger from an overdose.

Small bottles, 25 cts.; Large bottles, 50 cts.

Sylvan Remedy Co., PEORIA, ILL.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery

Takes hold in this order: Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin.

Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not.

Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, ROXBURY, MASS.

BUNTING

When you buy Flags you want the best. Government Standard is the best; the largest flag dealers in the U. S. are G. W. SIMMONS & CO., Oak Hall, Boston, Mass. Dealers in Military Uniforms. Write for a Flag Catalogue.

DR. HARTER'S

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress. REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Constipation, Indigestion, and all the ailments of the digestive system. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO THE TIPS.

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RISE SUN STOVE POLISH

DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Creams, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn the stove. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Cleansing, Durable, and the economy buys for less than glass polish with every purchase.

Watch Out Tower's Improved SLICKER

Is Guaranteed Absolutely Water-Proof. Will not Peel or Leak or Stick.

Soft Woolen Watch Out! Collar.

ORPHAN BOY SMOKING TOBACCO. A PURE CAROLINA (20 CIGARETTES & 5 CENTS).

There is no other Tobacco so pure and so good. All Classes of Smokers TRY IT.

"OSGOOD" SCALES

U. S. STANDARD

Best and Cheapest on the Market.

Live AGENTS Wanted in this Country.

OSGOOD & THOMPSON, Eingham, N. Y.

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